

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
W. J. PAXTON, President.
W. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

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|----------------|----------------|
| July 2...3957 | July 17...3965 |
| July 3...3951 | July 18...3954 |
| July 4...3952 | July 19...3955 |
| July 5...3951 | July 20...3958 |
| July 6...4019 | July 21...3961 |
| July 7...3935 | July 22...3944 |
| July 8...3936 | July 23...3940 |
| July 9...3923 | July 24...3987 |
| July 10...3923 | July 25...4017 |
| July 11...3969 | July 26...3885 |
| July 12...3999 | July 27...3961 |
| July 13...3964 | July 28...3987 |
| July 14...3968 | July 29...3987 |
| July 15...3957 | July 30...3942 |

Total107,427
Average July, 19064132
Average July, 19053710

Increase 422

Personally appeared before me, this August 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of July, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"It is a sad day when the people cannot trust themselves."

Paducah needs a flour mill. The city needs many things, which she is gradually accumulating, and some day we will have a flour mill. Everybody, rich and poor, uses flour. It is the necessary ingredient of many articles of food that appear on the table three times a day. The householders purchase their flour of the local merchant. Part of the profits, thousands of dollars annually, goes to the miller. This should not go outside Paducah, but should remain here, to be put back in the channels of local trade. One of the ways in which Paducah can secure the location of a first-class mill here, is to demonstrate that they patronize home products and purchase Paducah manufactured goods in preference to all others. The local consumption would go a long way toward making a flour mill profitable here. Aside from stopping a leak in trade money, a flour mill would attract many farmers to Paducah with their wheat. Naturally, they would spend a considerable portion of their wheat money with local merchants, and thus the city would reap a double profit from the presence of the mill.

It is gratifying to observe that when objectionable conditions are called to the attention of the board of public works that body takes steps to remedy the condition, and, perhaps, it is because citizens refrain from mentioning things to the board and content themselves with private criticisms that many little defects are unattended to. Of course, it is unreasonable to expect the members of the board to form personal acquaintance with every defect on the streets, and if the street department does not take notice of conditions and inform the board, they go unremedied. This week The Sun mentioned the fact that some of the streets are blocked to the detriment of traffic and danger of pedestrians. Yesterday the board issued orders to its inspectors to see that these streets are cleaned up and the work on them completed. If the board sticks to its orders and insists on them being obeyed to the letter, the citizens will have one cause of grievance removed.

How we are progressing! A few years ago—say, about the period when Bryan ran the first time for president, and particularly while the late Secretary of State Hay was ambassador to the court of St. James—for a Democratic candidate for the presidency to even speak of England, except in tones of hate would have meant political hari-kari. Now, we see William Jennings Bryan himself, indulging in the practice of what were once popularly known as Anglomaniacs. By the way, a picture of William Jennings Bryan in a court suit with a small sword would look fine on a

THE BRUTAL HUSBAND.



Mrs. Grump: "Only fancy! A couple have just been divorced after fifty years of married life."

Hubby: "Fifty years! Great Scott! I don't wonder."

campaign banner. It would be a vote winner in Posey county, Indiana.

The board of public works asks the general council to enact an ordinance prohibiting or regulating the hitching of horses on Broadway. It is just possible that the board of public works has ample authority in its control over the streets to regulate this practice, but the board probably would prefer having a specific ordinance with its moral weight and the significance of a police court penalty behind its orders.

A railroad man saved a boy from drowning at Evansville and then abstained from mentioning the fact to protect the boy from a maternal spanking. There is your real hero, losing sight of self in the deed, and softening the glory of his achievement with the mantle of tender sympathy.

In St. Louis a fellow was fined \$10 for kissing a girl against her consent. Of course the judge has a right to presume that, when she carries her objection so far as to swear out a warrant, a girl has not consented, but how is the man to know whether she means it?

The Republicans of Illinois nominated for state treasurer John S. Smulski, and the Democrats nominated N. L. Piotrowski. A full vote is expected in the Polish precincts in Chicago this fall.

Ollie James will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Well, we are glad we know, anyhow.

Dishville won the "all age handicap" at Saratoga yesterday. Must be warm at Saratoga, too.

CARS HELD UP.

Automatic Gates Bar Way for Traction Company.

One of the automatic gates on Eleventh street where the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis crosses, got down in some way last night shortly after 7 o'clock and street cars, numbers 93 and 104, had to transfer their passengers as the watchman was not there to raise the gates. He had gone out to supper.

BOY BITTEN.

It is Claimed Dr. Pulliam's Dog Attacks Milton Nauheim.

Milton Nauheim, the 12-year-old son of Isaac Nauheim, of Eighth and Jefferson streets, it is claimed, was bitten this afternoon by a dog belonging to Dr. S. B. Pulliam.

Porto Ricans on Plantations.

New Orleans, Aug. 23.—One hundred Porto Ricans, to be tried as an experiment on Louisiana sugar plantations, landed today from the steamer Arcadia, having shipped at San Juan. The experiment is being made under the auspices of the Louisiana Immigration league. If it is a success, large numbers of the islanders will be brought here to supply the annual labor scarcity on the plantations.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our thanks to all who were so kind during our late bereavement, the illness and death of our son and brother.

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UNKNOWN VICTIM DIES; POLICE CALL IT MURDER

(Continued From Page One.)

of Carey. Mr. Wayne who lives at 921 Jackson street, where Carey at one time boarded, said: Carey and I were talking at Ninth and Broadway Tuesday afternoon. At about 5:20 o'clock Carey caught a car saying that he was going to Fourth and Broadway and meet some friends. He had quit his job at the south yards and had \$14.50 in his pocket. He told me that he intended going to Mounds, Ill., that night to try to get work with the Illinois Central car repairing force at that terminal of the Paducah and Cairo branch. He wore a Derby hat, which had the Wallerstein name in it. The hat found by the body was a soft hat, new and of the 'railroad' shape. Yes, I am sure this is not Clarence Carey. Then, besides, Carey wore a black coat and light pants."

Several other car builders were of the same opinion.

Mr. Zach Bryant, of Wallerstein Bros., remembers having sold Clarence Carey a suit a week ago. He paid for the suit with a railroad check and said he had quit the road. Mr. Bryant is positive the dead man is not Carey who, he thinks was much smaller.

Who Are These Men?

At 10:45 o'clock Tuesday night, a grocery wagon drawn by a single white horse passed out Eighth street and turned into Terrell street going west. After going a hundred yards down Terrell street, the wagon stopped and the occupants, a number of white men, got out, tied the horse, and walked seventy-five feet across the commons to a mulberry tree. Other young men came up on bicycles.

Two lanterns were tied to limbs of the tree for light and the crowd began to play cards. Beer was passed around freely, and a lunch of cheese sandwiches also was eaten.

The conversation ran high at times, interspersed with the vilest language and threats frequently were heard. Who are "Red," "Mack," "Harvey" and "Frank?"

Mrs. M. A. Sargent lives at 1420 North Eighth street, on an air line, only a hundred and fifty yards from the tree where this carousal was going on. The crowd passed her house going out, when the color of the horse was noticed.

The given names mentioned were heard by her and her two daughters, Misses Eunice and Hattie Sargent, frequently. The cursing also was heard and as the end to the party seemed not to be near, Miss Eunice Sargent telephoned to the police at 11:45 o'clock. She did not telephone to headquarters but to the Cohankus factory on Boyd street where a patrolman makes regular stops during the night. He was not there, she was informed by the night watchman, but he would have him call her up when he arrived.

Meanwhile the crowd momentarily was increasing, and considerable moving could be seen from the window of Mrs. Sargent's home. The name "Harvey" most frequently was heard and he seemed to be the leader of the crowd.

Finally a climax of vulgarity and hurried movements were heard and seen, and the threat, "I'll cut you to pieces," distinctly was heard. Then the lights hastily were extinguished. Part of the crowd re-entered the wagon and without making the slightest sound, retraced their route, coming to town down Eighth street and passing Mrs. Sargent's house again.

The crowd, which had been so boisterous and apparently intoxicated, sobered down to absolute quietness. Those who did not go away in the wagon, left on bicycles. The number of men in the party was estimated by the Misses Sargent as being between eight and twelve.

At 1:15 in the morning the patrolman telephoned from the Cohankus plant to know if his services were needed, but it was just after the crowd had left, so he was informed not. If he had come but then, more light on the mystery of the assault might have been shed.

Nelson Morris Saw It.

the J. G. Rehkopf company, lives on Terrell street a block and a half from the scene of the nocturnal party. Having been sick for a week or so, he has been in the habit of taking medicine through the night, and at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night got up to do so. He noticed lights on the mulberry tree indicated and estimated the crowd to be five or more. He thought perhaps there were women in the party.

At 3 o'clock he again got up and the party was still going on. His statement of the time of the party conflicts at this point with that of the Misses Sargent, who said the party had left by 1:15 o'clock. The Misses Sargent did not think there were any women in the party.

Yesterday afternoon, a visit by a Sun reporter to the scene of the clandestine party, showed that the statements of the witnesses to the scene, that beer was drunk and that a lunch was eaten, were true. Fragments of bread, apples and one broken neck of a bottle were found. Empty sacks and paper were strewn over the ground. No sign of any kind of instrument, which could have inflicted such wounds, was found. No limbs had been broken off the tree.

Where Body Was Found.

A visit afterward was made to the spot, where the injured man was discovered. A close examination of the weeds all around the spot was made. It is evident that he either walked from Sixth street to the tree or was carried there. The weeds were not disturbed in any other direction. At the spot where he was found the weeds were crushed down over a space measuring six feet in diameter and fifteen feet in length. Some of this doubtless was done when he was removed Wednesday morning.

Sixth street, where the body was found, is a mere dirt road, though properly an extension of that street. On both sides of the road are low marshy fields, the road itself at this point being in a hollow, eight feet below the level of Sixth street. On both sides of the road are gravel pits and Terrell street is on the high ground just beyond the hollow.

The willow tree under which he lay, is forty feet from the road in a direct line. It is a broad spreading tree of the drooping kind, and where he lay could never have been seen. It was his groans which attracted the passer-by. The tree is south of Terrell street two hundred feet and is on the right hand side of Sixth street going out.

Under the tree there is one spot where the matted blood shows that he lay with his head toward the road. No other blood on the ground would indicate that he lay unconscious and probably without movement in nearly the same spot.

Dr. H. P. Sights said: "In my opinion he was hit at least five different times and all the wounds are stellate; that is, they are star-shaped. It is impossible that he walked after being assaulted. All the wounds are of the same character, except in degree. There are no knife wounds on the head and he was not bruised in any other part of the body. The blows might have been made with a spoke or similar sharp-edged instrument. I do not believe he was conscious after he was assaulted. When I examined the wounds they appeared to be several hours old. There were no indications of paralysis."

If the wounds were made with a wheel spoke, it is interesting to remember that there is an old spoke factory within 300 yards of the place where he was discovered. Doctors say that where he was struck is the strongest part of the head, requiring a powerful blow with a heavy instrument. The dull end of an axe might have been used.

The distance from where the party took place to the spot where the injured man was found is three blocks. It is evident that if his injuries were received at that party he must have been carried over the road to the place where he was found, as the commons through that neighborhood are low and marshy and gravel pits abound. It was under a willow tree, 20 feet from a gravel pit he was discovered.

Now, this unknown injured man has been delirious ever since he was discovered. It is probable that such blows as he received made him unconscious from the moment he received them. So that he could not have strayed to the spot where he was found. A man with his skull driven down into his brain is not rational.

One threat heard at the party was, "I'll cut you to pieces." He was cut in three places on the face. Under the right eye, on the forehead and on the left temple.

Dink Williams, who first saw him, pointed him out to Luella Briggs, who lives on Terrell street, and she notified police headquarters. That was at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The Operation.

At the hospital, staff Surgeon H. P. Sights assisted by Drs. Hearno, Bass and Hoyer, removed two pieces of bone from his skull but left more which was crushed but which would have left the brain in too exposed a condition had it been removed. The right eye had been knocked in such a way that it had to be removed. Late in the afternoon the patient

tered these words several times: "Let me get at the black—"

Whether this referred to the attack in which he was injured, or was merely a recollection of his troubled mind, remains to be seen. While the clerks from Wallerstein who went to the hospital to try to identify the man, were there, he repeated a fragment of the Lord's prayer.

The commons and woods around that part of the city are the scene nightly of immorality and gambling parties. Tuesday night's party was noticed but no particular attention was paid it, except by the Sargent family, who from the proximity of the party to their house, made it impossible for them to sleep.

Miss Amanda Long, of Russellville, who has been the guest of Mrs. L. B. Ogilvie, has returned to her home.

LUNCH

The Senior Epworth League of Broadway Methodist church will serve lunch and ices on Saturday evening, August 25, from 6:30 to 9:30, at

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